NEWS OF THE WEEK

The News from All Parts of the World.

ABROAD.

ment of a permanent imperial colonial and C. W. Foster, an alleged lanker, has been ar-Indian institute in London. - United Ireland | rested by the New York police. It is claimed says: "The Government's present attitude that Foster has victimized over a hundred explosion of fire data p in a coal-pit near Schalke, despondent. Prussia. - A syndicate of Paris and Berlin bankers has subscribed 600,000,000 francs to carry out a scheme, sauctioned by the Sultan, for a network of rankways to counted the Black Sea with the Persian Gulf, under the direction of the Austrian Engineer Pressel, -- Gen, Villacemps, the leader of the Spanish insurrection, has been arrested. He was found concealed in a mill near Mobiejas. Seventy-three of the insurgents, who have been hunted down in different parts of the isaugdom by the leyal troops, have arrived as prisoners in Madrid,-The Government has sent Madjid Pasha, the Turkish delegate, to Constantinopie to ask Turkey to intervene if Russia occupies Bulgaria.- It is reported that in deference to Hungarian opinion Prince Bismarck is modifying his action toward Russia. - The Pope has appointed a special commission of Cardinals to examine and report upon the divorce laws of different countries with a view to enable the prizes will aggregate \$5,000, and the first prize Pontiff to suitably instruct the Bishops of the is to be \$1,000. — Amos Cole drove into Belle-Catholic Church throughout the world on the subject of divorce.—Fifty-five new cases of pasteboard crates. As he was swinging around cholora and 21 deaths have been reported in Italy since the last returns. At Pesth 40 new cases of cholera and 19 deaths were reported, and in the other infected districts five new cases and one death .- Lightning struck and set fire to the Italian bark Nicola while she was being laden with benzine at Fiume, Eight men perished in the flames.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Hon. George Bancroft, the historian, is visiting Worcester, Mass., his native place, for the first time in 30 years. He visited the tomb of his wife, the house where he was born, and the church where he preached his first sermon. At s public reception, when Mr. Bancroft entered the hall, the audience rose as one man to greet him, and every head was first bowed and then uplifted as ringing cheers broke the stillness that had for some moments prevailed. Mr. Bancroft, with his snowy hair and stately, digcousins in Ohio-W. and D. Gladstone, millers. who reside at White Plains, that State. They are American citizens, and in selling their flour give sufficient measure to let the bakers get their traditional dozen out of every batch. Secretary Lamar has returned to Washington from his two weeks' vacation in the White Mountains. He is at his desk looking better than he has done for some years. Senator Logan's son; John A. Logan, jr., is passing a few days with friends in New York. Unlike his father be is of medium stature, slender, and light of complexion. His demeanor is modest, and he makes a favorable impression wherever he goes .- Gen. La ayette McLaws, of Savannah, Ga., has been invited by the John A. Andrew Post, G.A.R., Boston, to deliver a lecture on the subject of the late war, at Tremont formally resigned the Presidency of the Philadelphin & Reading Railroad Company, and Austin Corbin has been elected as his successor, - Sult has been brought in the United States Court at Louisville, Ky., for \$10,000 against the bondsmen of ex-Pension Agent Alexander Adams, who was in office at Lexington, Ky., from 1871 to 1875. The Treasury officials have discovered that he has failed to account for Stowe, aged 76; Heary Ward, aged 74; Charles, pastor of a church at Wysox, Pa., aged 72, and Thomas K., of Elmira, N. Y., aged about 70; also Mrs. Isabella Hooker, daughter of Dr. Beecher's second wife. James recently committed suicide, Catherine died about six years ngo, and George was killed by an accident while a young man. — Martin Irons, leader of tapping after. - A mountain up in Bethlehem, N. H., has been christened "Mount Cleveland" by a vote of the selectmen of the town-a piece of courtesy which they doubtless hope will woo the President from the Adirondacks to New Hampshire next season.—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has declined in health and spirits since the death of her husband, and her friends are alarmed .- Mr. Gladstone, in once more emphatically denying the report that he is about to become a Catholic, says that the rumor" is unworthy of notice until it assumes a character very different from a merely calumnious invention."----Wm. T. Adams, or "Oliver Optic," as he is better known to the readers of his stories, is going into business at Minneapolis with his son-in-law, Sol Smith Russell, who will retire from the stage this Winter .- John Weltrier, of Fayette County, Pa., thinks that he has discovered the secret of a patent on the machine that is to go forever. Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, has given \$500 towards putting up a monument to the lad Hunter who was drowned at Denfermline while seeking to save others. - The United States Minister to Germany, Mr. Pendicton, and his daughter sailed on the steamer Etruria from Liverpool for New York last Saturday. -Minister Phelps is making a pleasure tour of Scotland, and Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is doing London .- Mrs. Olive C. Clarke. of Springfield, Mass., celebrated her 101st birthday last week. She can read the finest print yet, and although she doesn't go out of the house site is able to do a good deal of work in the line of lace-making. - Mrs. Langtry arrived in New York on Sunday, for another theatrical starring season in this country. CRIMIS AND CASUALTIES.

In Omaha, Nob., Mrs. Alice Titcombe, aged elothing took fire from an overturaed lamp.property was very great. - A freight train on as to the complete restoration of fraternal feelthe Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia Railroad ing." was thrown from the track at Holland by a broken wheel. Thirty-five coal and oil cars took fire and were totally destroyed .- The Paterson, N. J., committed suicide by cut- at school on the Hudson."

ting his throat in mid-ocean on the steamer Pavonia. He was buried at sea. Five minutes before the suicide he was chatting pleasantly with his fellow-passengers and seemed to be perfectly happy.—At St. Johns, N. F., during a violent gale the British schooner Little Gum was struck by a squall and Wm. H. McCurdy, Secretary, and E. E. Penn, eashier of the Kaw Valley Life Insurance Association, located at Kan as City, Mo., have left Nubar Pasha, who was specially summoned the city and their whereabouts are unknown, to London, had a conference with Lord Salis. The company's books have also disappeared. bury to effect a settlement of Egyptian ques- - Bookkeeper Cowles, on trial at New York tions, which are becoming more pressing on for the murder of Hackman Flandavan with an account of the renewal of the crisis in Eastern | ink-eraser, was found guilty of manslaughter Europe. The basis of the settlement will in the second degree with a recommendation to probably be the continuation of the defacto | mercy, -- Wm. E. Gould, the defaulting cash-British protectorate over Egypt by the normal | icr of the First National Bank, Portland, Me., British army of occupation, or even a draft has been committed to jail in default of \$50,000 upon British troops in Egypt; order to be pro- | bonds .- Chas. Doll, member of the late Board wisionally maintained by specially raised Egyp- of Public Works of Cincinnati, and Chas. T. tian troops with British officers, and the British | Blackburn, its clerk, were arrested upon the position and obligations towards Turkey to be charge of embezzing \$15,000 of the city's funds. uplied in accordance with the Cyprus treaty of | -- At the Jaysville (N. Y.) iron mines a charge alliance. - The Government has decided to of dynamite had been fired, and the foreman, greatly increase the garrison at Beliast. It will | Wm. Apple, and two workmen, Felix Basse and remain in the town permanently.— Ninety | Frank Blackburn, descended to observe the rethousand cotton spinners in Barnley have re- sults. They had scarcely entered, however, solved to strike against a reduction of wages. when a mass of rock fell, instantly killing Basse - The Prince of Wales suggests as a suitable | and Blackburn. A depression in the rock saved memorial of the Queen's jubilee the establish- the life of Apple, but he was badly injured .--

leaves no mistake about a complete change firms by means of drafts on mythical London from a policy of examination and inquiry to a | hanking houses .- Mrs. C. H. Rudolph, aged policy of sheer barbatity." - Six persons, in- 23 years, only married a few weeks, committed cluding three Glasgew magistrates, were suffer suicide at her home, near Baltimore. Before cated to death while viewing the mouster blast | death she stated that she was led by an irresistat the Lochfyne-Side, quarries. Two Americally indesimpulse to shoot herself. Two freight can citizens of German birth, named Schmidt | trains on the Missouri Pacific collided 30 miles and Stuhr, who have been spending several east of Kansas City, Mo. Geo. Cowles and Jno. weeks on a visit to their old homes in Holstein, Light, of Sodalia, the engineers, were killed, have been ordered by the Government to leave | and the two firemen injured. Many hors, catthe Empire by Oct. 8 .- The column erected the and sheep were killed .- Alfredo De Ronceto the memory of Admiral Baron Von Tegethoff | ray, 25 years of age, the son of a former United at the entrance to the Prater in Vienna was | States Consul at Porto Rico, committed suicide unvalled by Emperor Francis Joseph in the in Washington by shooting himself through the presence of an enormous assemblage. - Forty- head. He recently lost his place in the Postfive persons were killed and 16 injured by au office Department, and took his life while

> MISCELLANEOUS. A colony has been formed in Wisconsin which will emigrate to Topolobampo, Mexico, on Oct. 1, on a grant of 15,000 acres of land from the Mexican Government. It will number 2,000 persons, a large number of whom are from Bloomington. It will be co-operative in every respect. Mexico gives the colony many concessions. - Another shock of earthquake occurred in Charleston last week. In many houses plastering was thrown down. The Medical College was additionally injured, a large part of the wall being destroyed. Shocks were also reported from Summerville, Sumter, Blackville, Orangeburg, Newberry, Augusta and Savannah, --- A meeting of the promoters of the international chess tourney to be held in New York next Spring was held Saturday, when committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the tourney. The a corner his wagon tipped over on top of him. He was dragged a short distance, and when the wagon and crates were pulled aside Mr. Cole presented the appearance of an animated omelet. Every egg was broken. - The Cincinnati Enquirer printed a fac-simile of the new \$10 silver certificate, and in so doing made itself liable to a fine of \$100 under the statute which makes it unlawful to print in any manner a likeness of any United States note. The Enquirer wasn't fined, but was asked to destroy the plate from which the fac-simile was printed.

-The immense brick building, built and formerly occupied by Fowler Brothers as a packing house, in East Atchison, Kan., was struck by lightning and destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$30,000 .- Government engineers have inspected 600 buildings out of 7,000 in Charleston and estimate the damage to those inspected at at \$2,000,000. Their inspection nified manner, was an impressive picture as he bowed right and left to the warm salutations At Wabash, Ind., a ball of fire passed through of his townsmen. - Mr. Gladstone has two an open window at the residence of A. L. Rohback during a heavy thunderstorm and played around a bronze cornice in the parlor. Then it exploded with a deafening report, filling the house with flame and smoke and throwing Mrs. Rohback to the floor unconscious .--- A saloonkeeper in an Arizona town has on exhibition the heads of 17 Apaches preserved in alcohol. The exhibit a Western newspaper considers a practical exemplification of the great truth that it is easier to settle an Apache difficulty by putting the Indians into alcohol than by putting alcohol into the Indians .-- Under the auspices of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society the 100th anniversary of the formation of Luzerne County, Sept. 25, 1786, was celebrated at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Saturday .- A severe hailstorm visited Madison, Wis., last week. An enormous amount of glass Temple, Nov. 17. Franklin B. Gowen has was broken. No other serious damage was done except to trees and late tobacco. Some of the hallstones measured five inches in circumference. Hundreds of birds were killed .--- A severe frost was general throughout the northern part of Vermont and New Hampshire one night last week. The ground froze and vegetation was considerably injured. A snowstorm prevailed in Belknap County, N. H .-- The council of the Sioux Nation have determined this amount and suit was brought. Adams is to establish mail and transportation routes dead .- Of the large family of Dr. Lyman | throughout the frontier regions, to be operated Beecher there are still living William, aged 84, exclusively by Indians .- Five distinct shocks who resides at Chicago; Mary, aged 89, wife of of earthquake were felt at Winfield, Iowa, Sept. Thomas F. Perkins, of Boston; Harriet Beecher | 24. No special damage was done, but considerable alarm was felt .- Fifty-one Chinese laborers sailed from New York to China direct, being the first of their race to leave the United States from any Atlantic port. - The Narragansett Hotel, which was built at a cost of over \$1,000,000, has been sold to Charles Fletcher, a prominent manufacturer of Providence, for \$315,000 for the mortgagees. --- Numerous dethe great strike last Spring on the Gould sys- structive fires are raging in the Yellowstone tem, was taken to St. Louis to stand trial on National Park .- A terrible thunder storm at the charge of complicity in the noted wire- | Reed City, Mich., did \$100,000 damage in that place and vicinity. -- Martha Washington's portrait graces the new silver certificate.

The Right Rev. Jeremiah F. Shanahan, Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg of the Roman Catholic Church, died at the Episcopal residence in Harrisburg. After being ordained to the priesthood he was made President of the seminary that conferred the orders on him, and for 10 years served in that capacity. On July 12, 1868, he was consecrated Bishop. He was perpetual motion, and has made application for perpetual motion, and has made application for a patent on the machine that is to go forever. Times, died in Lafayette, Ind., in his 80th year. grandson, Horatio Johnson, 43 years old, and hardly a barrel will be secured. A large proprinter, and they formed an intimate acquain- old, live with him. tance, which continued until Mr. Greeley's death. -- Col. P. W. Alexander, a well-known journalist, died at his home in Marietta, Ga., after a lingering illness. He was the most famous of Southern war correspondents, and had been a distinguished journalist since then.

A Noteworthy Contribution. One of the most noteworthy contributions yet made for the relief of the sufferers by the earthquake at Charleston is that voted by the survivors of Kearny's New Jersey Brigade at Elizabeth, N. J., for the benefit of the inmates of the Confederate Home at Charleston, which was badly injured by the shock. The Union veterans voted unanimously to dispense with the band that always accompanies them to the annual Reunion of the brigade at Gen. Kear-23, of Boston, Mass., was burned to death. Her ny's homestead, and to give the sum of \$50 instead to the object named. Commenting on A terrible explosion occurred at the works of this, the New York World says: "One such act the Millin Powder Company, near Carbondale, as this by the surviving soldiers of the Union Pa., by which two men lost their lives and one army toward their former foes is more signifiwas seriously injured. The destruction of cant than all the mouthings of the politicians

The Garfield Family.

Five Septembers have passed since the death explosion of a natural gas stove in the Summer of President Garfield. Of the Garfield children kitchen of T. Hamline, a wealthy farmer liv- this is said: "The two older boys have just be-Ing near Hokedale, Ill., resulted in the death | gan a course in the Columbia College Law School, of Mrs. Hamline and serious injury to Miss and Harry, the elder, has been teaching in some Ling, a teacher stopping with the family, Eastern school. Both are graduates of Wil-When Mrs. Hamline went to prepare supper liams College. James R. Garfield has been she touched a match to the stove as usual, studying law with Judge Boynton, in Clevewhen an explosion immediately followed, de- land, and is looked upon by friends of his molishing the kitchen and burning her so father as the son most like him in every way. severely that she died in great agony. It is He has his father's size, complexion, eyes and feared Miss Ling will not recover. Four manner. Both sons are now men, and have, it colored and two white convicts underwent the is said, great ambition. Miss Mollie, the only to the readers of this paper we will give away punishment of the whipping-post at Newcastle, daughter, is new a young woman taller than 1,000 Self-Operating Washing-Machines. If Del., in the presence of 200 people. Heavy her mother, and has about finished her studies. you want one send your name and street ad- Ross, of New Jersey; Grand Treasurer, A. Shep-Porshaw, who was connected with a silk house The two younger sons, Abram and Irwin, are dress at once. Address Monarch Laundry herd, of Pennsylvania. It was resolved to hold Logan Ruts, Quartermaster, sist lik, and John D. Lambert and Laundry herd, of Pennsylvania.

A Fortune in Tags.

E. W. Dennison, whose name is familiar immediately sank. Two lady passengers were built up and founded a business of great mag- on Thursday. At 11 o'clock the signal for the drowned. - C. J. Weathersby, President; nitude. After a precarious existence as a dry- start was given, and the procession began to for the sale of the Brunswick paper boxes. | were some distance from the street, and these added the shipping tag of commerce. Commis- various evolutions were gone through by the sion houses rapidly came to use this improve- Knights and the bands, 62 in number, which ment over the awkward business card with a accompanied them. Long before the last diof the patent tag to the public 10,000,000 disbandment at the entrance to the Grand Enand hospitable, and of strict integrity.

Oil Wells on Fire.

On Sept. 23 the city of Lima, O., was startled by a terrific clap of thunder. In a few moments black clouds of smoke were seen rolling up from one of the oil wells on the Brotherton land. The fire at once communicated with the tank and in a few minutes all was on fire. At west, ignited. The wells, all machinery, tanks, and about 2,400 barrels of oil were consumed. At 1 o'clock the rick at the gas works oil well was struck by lightning, consuming the entire structure, machinery, and tanks, and 1,200 barrels of oil. This well adjoins the gas works, which at one time was in great danger. The railroad bridge was on fire several times, caused by oil running down, but was saved without much damage. About that time high columns of black smoke were seen southeast from the city. Five wells are reported struck by lightning and destroyed-the Hogle No. 2, Shockey, McLain, Holmes and Bowman. Rain has been falling in torrents. The loss to the oil men thus far is estimated at \$25,000. Mrs. Henderson, who was standing in the doorway of her home, near the first well struck, was struck by a stray bolt

Frightened by a Fool. A dispatch from Charleston says that the prediction of "Professor" Wiggins that the South would be visited by a most destructive earthquake on Sept. 29 has done more to unnerve the people of Charleston than all the disturbances that have occurred since Sept. 1. It is useless to say that there can be no foundation for the prediction. Even men who know the utter absurdity of it, but who have been through the earthquake, were unnerved at reading it. The women and children are utterly prostrated. The News and Courier tried to show the Wiggins prophecy to be without foundation, but there is no use to attempt to argue with men, women and children who have been living on the brink of a crater for nearly a month. Until Sept. 29 is passed there had sent their families to New Orleans, Savannah, Macon and other cities embraced in the Wiggins prediction, in the hope of being able mind cannot be described.

Brigham Young's Grandson.

It is stated that the anti-Mormons are much disturbed over the assignment of Second Lieut. Richard W. Young, 5th Art., to duty at Fort is a grandson of Brigham Young, and his presence there, it is claimed, menaces the supremthe War Department the idea of such an objecof a Second Lieutenant is ridiculed. Lieut. Young, who was for a time Acting Judge Advocate of the Department of the East, was, it is | by other prominent Masons. stated, recommended for duty with a light battery for instruction, as is necessary with all artillery officers, and Gen. Sheridan approved the recommendation. It was not known that he was a Mormon at the time, nor was it remembered that he was related to Brigham Young. the Army, whom it was desirous to assign to duty with a light battery.

Exhausting the Supply of Pine Lumber. lumber producing regions of the Northwest | weather on the Atlantic coast. had on Sept. 1 a hung-up stock of from one and a quarter to one and a half billion feet of logs.

Another Heavy Defaulter.

Hartford, Conn., was greatly shocked last | thinking she was a burglar. The story of the week by the discovery that George M. Bar- shooting, as told by Whittemore, is as follows: tholomew was a defaulter to the amount of over | "When we retired I had \$400, with which I \$1,000,000. Bartholomew was one of the last | intended to pay a debt. I remember my wife men in the city to suspect of any irregularity, said she could not wear the new flannels she and occupied a position in society which placed | had on and would have to change them. About him in the front rank of business men of in- 1 o'clock in the morning I was suddenly awaktegrity. He held positions of trust in many ened by a noise in the room, and saw a dark corporations and institutions. Bartholomew form between me and the window. I immediwas President of the Charter Oak Life Insur- ately thought of my money, and was certain ance Co., having been chosen to that office in that burglars were in the house. I raised my-1878, when the company was nearly stranded | self in bed and fired. The figure came straight by the poor management of its former officers. | toward me, and I fired again. We then clinched Among the sufferers are several of the corpora- and I discovered that it was my wife, who had tions with which he was connected, and a num- got up to change her flannels, and whom I had ber of New England banks, of which he was a mistaken for a thief." Mrs. Whittemore, in large borrower. Bartholomew has fled to whose presence the story was told, was asked

A Maine Centenarian.

102 years of age Sept. 23. When asked when he | woman to recover. was born he replied: "Sept. 20, 1784, on Whaleboat's Island, Harpswell. My father's name was Jonathan Johnson, and my mother's maiden one of the most eloquent preachers in the Church | name was Miriam Booker. My father took me and one of the finest English scholars in the to the Banks, fishing, at the age of seven years,

Terrible Hall Storm in South Bend.

A hail storm of phenomenal violence visited South Bend, Ind., Sept. 22. Hailstones ranging in size from a marble to a hen's egg fell, and stricken, and many were severely crushed. The | and let them divide the balance remaining. hail fell for 20 minutes.

Solemn Nonsense.

When the train from New York arrived at Poughkeepsie, one day last week, a box, apparently containing a corpse, was taken from the baggage car by the coachman of a prominent New York family, who went up on the train with it. A carriage containing evidently friends of the deceased was in waiting, and the box was taken in the carriage to the cometery, where it was interred in the family vault. The remains were those of a pet dog, and were encased in a handsome rosewood casket, with solid silver plate on the lid, the name of the dog being inscribed upon it. The handles of the casket were also of solid silver.

A \$2 Washing-Machine Free. To introduce them in Washington and also

Works, 101 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

The Knights Templar.

The Grand Triennial Conclave of the Knights wherevershipping tags are used, died at his Sum- | Templar was held in St. Louis last week. It mer residence at Marbichead Neck, Mass., last | was estimated that nearly 10,000 Knights were week. Mr. Dennison was born at Topoliam, present. Rain prevented the great parade-Mo., in 1819, came to Boston when but 16 years | the most interesting public feature of these old, and from the very smallest beginnings occasions on the day fixed, but it took place goods clerk and two futile attempts to establish move. Scores of stands had been erected on himself in business in Maine, he became agent | vacant lots and in front of buildings which This was the turning point in his career. In were crowded. At 11:15 o'clock the head 1855 he established an office in New York to of the procession reached the reviewing stand meet the wants of wholesale dealers. About in front of the Exposition Building, and it was this time the manufacture of jewclers' tags | nearly 2 o'clock when the last division passed, was added to the business, and to this was soon | As the procession passed the reviewing stand slit cut with a penknife for the insertion of vision of the procession had passed the reviewtwine, and the first year after the introduction | ing stand the head had reached the point of were sold. It is estimated now that over campment Hall, and the members of the first 225,000,000 are sold annually by the different | divisions breaking ranks and joining with the manufacturers, the bulk of the number coming spectators, packed the lawn surrounding the from the Dennison Company. Mr. Dennison | building and rendered movement of any sort himself was a modest man, thorough going in | well-nigh impossible. The procession was fully business life, a hater of shams, social, generous | three and a half miles in length, and even the most enthusiastic officers in charge of the arrangements were surprised at its magnitude. Sir Knight Charles Roome, of New York city, Right Eminent Grand Master, was elected Most Eminent Grand Master, and Sir Knight John P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, Pa., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the former's promotion. Robert Enoch Withers, late Most Eminent Grand Master, was present at the election, but the same time the gas in the tank, 300 yards his health only permitted him to simply surrender the insignia of office without making a retiring speech. Eminent Grand Master Roome made the following appointments: Sir Knight the Rev. John G. Webster, of New York, Very Eminent Grand Prelate; Sir Knight John R Parson, of Missouri, Very Eminent Grand Standard-Bearer; Sir Knight Nicholas Van Slick, of Rhode Island, Very Emineut Grand Sword-Bearer; Sir Knight Nicholas P. Ruckle, of Indiana, Very Eminent Grand Warder; Sir Knight Edwin F. Warren, of Nebraska, Very Eminent Grand Captain of the Guard. Washington, D. C., was fixed upon as the place for the next Conclave, and the second week in October, 1889, as the time. Two fatalities marred the pleasure of the oc-

casion. Sir Knight David R. Watson, of Springfield, Ill., became involved in a quarrel with a bartender, during which the latter drew a knife and plunged it into Watson's head. The blade broke off in the skull, and when Watson was examined an inch of the blade was taken out. The brain was pierced and he was sent to the hospital in a dying condition. The other event was the killing of Sir Knight A. C. Strong, of Roperville, Ill., by a Missouri Pacific train. Mr. Strong's cap blew off and he started across the track after it. A passenger train dashed by and mangled him in a horrible manner. His death was witnessed by his wife and others.

A Century of Masonry. Nearly 3,000 people filled the Academy of Music in Philadelphia last Friday evening to will be no rest in this afflicted city. Many men Lodge is and ought to be a Grand Lodge independent of Great Britain or any other authority whatever, and that they are not under any ties to any other Grand Lodge excepting those of to attend to their business. Their state of brotherly love and affection, which they will always be happy to cultivate and preserve with all Lodgesthroughout the globe." The Academy presented a beautiful appearance. Fully onehalf of the audience were ladies and many came richly dressed. The stage was set with a garden scene and in the center were arranged Douglass, near Salt Lake City. Lieut. Young | chairs for the speakers and distinguished visitors, with a great armchair for the Grand Master. At 8 o'clock the officers of the Most acy of the Government of the Territory. At | Worshipful Grand Lodge, visiting grand officers and invited guests formed in the greenroom tion being raised about the assignment to daty | and marched on the stage to the music of the orchestra. Judge Michael Arnold delivered an able historical address, and speeches were made

Wiggins Predicts an Awful Time.

Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, of the Canadian Meteorological Bureau, says that the 29th inst. will witness one of the most terrific subterranean upheavals ever known on this continent, He was simply regarded as Lieut. Young, of A belt from ocean to ocean on about the 30th parallel, he says, will be shaken up, and the devastation to property will be something terrible at Jacksonville, Fla.; Macon and Atlanta, Ga.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La., and Baton The Lumber Manufacturers' Association held | Rouge, Miss. Houston, San Antonio and Galits annual convention in Chicago last week. veston, Tex., will, in all human probability, be The President, Mr. A. G. Van Schaick, in his | more or less damaged. He predicts that New address to the convention, said: "The tim- Orleans, Macon and Mobile will be ruined, as ber supply of the Northwest is far too small for | these cities are right in the path of the quake. the prospective demand. Minnesota has not It will be caused, he says, by a shifting of the sufficient pine timber for the future wants of | carth's center of gravity, and this displacement her people alone. Wisconsin could not possibly will be brought about by a conjunction of supply the entire future demand from Dakota, Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and our two satellites, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and one being the visible and the other the invisible what our own people will consume. And how moon. The latter is a discovery of Dr. Wiglong could Michigan and Canada supply the | gins. Walter H. Smith, President of the Asdemands from the remaining States and the tronomical Meteorological Association for Can-export trade with white pine?" Secretary ada, agrees with Wiggins in substance. He Hotchkiss said in his report that if the esti- says the shock will be ushered in by a heavy mates supplied by individuals were correct, the storm in the West and Northwest and rough

Shot His Wife for a Burglar.

On the Whittemore ranch, near Golden, Colo., Sept. 22, H. B. Whittemore shot his wife twice, if it was correct. She nodded assent and tried to speak, but could not. The husband is almost crazed with grief over the unfortunate affair. Uncle Jotham Johnson, of Lewiston, Me., was The physicians say it is impossible for the

Louisiana's Orange Crop a Failure. The Louisiana orange crop is usually marketed about this time. Reports from the parishes in which oranges are principally grown country .- Mrs. Stena Jones, who died in which pursuit I followed until I was nearly 80 report that the crop is a complete failure this East Carondelet, Mo., a few days ago, had lived | years old." At one time he caught 3,360 codfish | year. It usually averages from 30,000,000 to 115 years. Of her five sons and 14 daughters, off Newfoundland. In 1812 he was drafted for | 50,000,000 a year, but will not be 1,000,000 this all grew to maturity, and it is said that each | the United States Army, and stationed at Harps- | year, in consequence of the severe freeze last one was six feet of over in hight. Mrs. Jones | well. He saw the navel engagement between | Winter. The news is uniformly bad from outlived all but five of her 19 children. Jas. the Boxer and the Enterprise. He lives with his every portion of the State. In some places A Beautiful Remembrance of the 20th Horace Greeley was employed by him as a his great grandson, Ralph Johnson, seven years portion of the Louisiana crop last year was shipped North, but there is not enough now for home consumption, and New Orleans will be compelled to depend on California and Florida,

Ruined by Blooded Cattle. Albert C. Reed, of Evansville, Ill., has made did incalculable damage. There was not a a voluntary assignment in favor of his creditbuilding in that city left with a whole pane of ors. No schedule was filed, but the liabilities glass facing north or east. Many heavy plate | are estimated at \$30,000, and the assets at the glass windows were also broken. The streets same figure. Mr. Reed was a dealer in Hereand sidewalks were covered with shivered glass. ford cattle. Five years ago he was worth about The Studebaker Wagon Co. had 7,000 panes \$125,000 to \$150,000, and engaged in the busibroken, and the other manufacturing establish- ness of dealing in full-blooded cattle. He has ments, greenhouses and churches suffer heavily. | now a fine farm at Goodelow, which is stocked Tin roofs were perforated by the icy missiles, and well provided with outhouses. Of late The damage will amount to thousands of dol- | the cattle have declined in price, and Mr. Reed lars. Ten thousand people who were attend- has lost about \$75,000 in cash. To protect his ing the Northern Indiana Fair became panic- creditors he was compelled to take this step

Shooting Savages with Gatling Guns. The Australian mail brings news of a conflict between the German gunboat Albatross and the natives of the New Hebrides. The Albatross opened fire on the natives in revenge for the murder of Klein and Cullen. Twenty were killed and many wounded. The crew of the Albatross then landed, whereupen the natives decamped to Pentecost Island, where the Upolo's mate was murdered. The Germans pursued them and opened fire with Gatling guns, which did terrible execution. Several villages were burned by the Germans.

The Odd Fellows.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows was held last week in Boston. The attendance was very large. The exercises included a grand parade and a prize drill. The following officers were elected: Grand Sire, John H. White, of New York; Deputy Grand Sire, J. C. Undorwood, of Kentucky; Grand Secretary, T. A. the next session at Denver.



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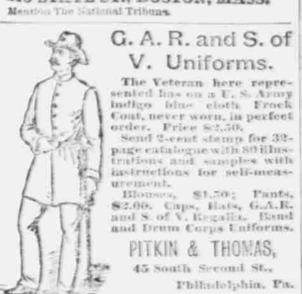
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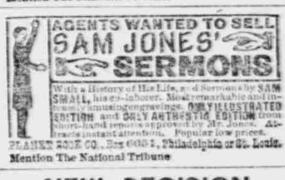


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